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to will be made by the Mil- labor question. You will find that Trades Council to get the they will deal out practically the labor of the city into line on same sort of soft soap. Oh, no, the Day. More and more it is workers are not getting on to the sching on adult labor, and the capitalistic game a little bit! They is to get it in line where the are discovering that there is not a mignitude. Free admission ist Cleveland the Democrat and park will be given to each Capitalist Hanna the Republican.

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able labor fakir named the rascals out" they simply want to edy, in the employ of the Na- get in to have their chance at the and prevailed upon the dele- on your Republican or Democratic will Maudiy for the position of abor commissioner, made vacant the retirement of Carroll D. The fellow is a most prevariestor and was not at at the convention. It at at the convention. It cialists were trying to hold street meetings one of the speakers was slapped in the face by a policeman. pists are for him to a man.

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of the workmen employed true comrades should help. orthwestern railway in an ay, who were paid in land He had his agents buy up ing almost unbearable and it looks all this scrip they could as if there would have to be lynchworkers out of and thus ings in almost every community! sion of vast acres of Here we pick up an issue of a daily in's most valuable timber. paper and the things we read almost our capitalist morality, makes us sick at heart. At Prairie ades as shrewdness!

at the financial sky thief. A rancher at Anatone, Wash. icate a coming panic, is under suspicion for the murder en Wall street are breaking of a 13-year old girl under revolt In this connection ing circumstances. At Charleston quotation from George Ills., a soldier was shot by a brute

The national quorum of the Socialist party has sent an invitation to Comrade August Bebel of Germany to make a tour of this country

You will never know what true enjoyment is until you get on the inside of the Socialist movement and consecrate your life to the betterment of your fellow beings.

Above all things, don't try to be a sunshine Socialist. Get into the stress of the storm, so you can feel that deliverance is coming the faster by reason of your help.

That offer of books for subscriptions elsewhere in this issue is about the most remarkable thing that ever came down the pike. Such a chance pioneers of the movement.

pointed out that the right of the rent houses, fundamental and mischievous mo-nopoly of all. What these fellows having to compete with bigger

The real free-lovers today are one of them is good and the other the capitalist class, the spouters for bad. When one crowd cries "turn the rich, who, when they get cornered, try to besmireh the Socialists by Republican committee, startstory in the east that he was

boodlers indicted at St. Louis thirstory in the east that he was at the recent meeting of the teen were Republicans and nine gather to make our laws, teems with Democrats. Just turn those figures immorality. Nearly every congress. man has a mistress or two and besides there is the free-love that is street of houses of prestitution. Washington by gaslight discounts the abominations of Sodom and Gomorrah and it is a well known fact At Peekskill, N. Y., where the Sothat some of our most prominent statesmen, men who are looked up to by the gullible, capitalist-At Denver last week when the state of all. -

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by threats of removal.

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Father Hagerty has written the as a bright example of the common editor of the Miners' Magazine an workingman who rises to the highest open letter in the course of which we find this timely observation: italist papers, religious and other. "The day has gone by in America when any preacher or prelate can enforce the lies of capitalism by the great chance labor has of rising. we find this timely observation: came down the pike. Such a chance authority of pulpit or episcopal im-to start or increase a Socialist primatur. When they enter the lists against the working class they pioneers of the movement must expect to have the searchlight The insincerety of the loud-talk- and if it reveals thousands of dollars ing Anti-monopolists is shown by amsssed from the bard carned wages their confused silence when it is of the toilers, blocks of real estate, shares in railroads capitalist class to control the means mines and other profit-making in-of production itself is the most dustries, fine clothes, luxurious dwellings, well stocked larders and expensive tours of the continent in are really after is to shut out the painful contrast to the joy-less lives big monopolists so as to allow the and hopeless drudgery of the poor little fellows to skin labor without who form the bulk of their congregations and dioceses, they will not be able to cloud the issue. . Bishop Matz has only one vote in the affairs of these United States. gathered at the seats of legislation. The workingmen of America will general and the government officials. They are conspicuous members of eventually judge him by that vote. at Danzig to put themselves at his eventually judge him by that vote at Danzig to put themselves at his lf he easts that vote for the present disposition. The people of this capitalist system we will know that he has voted for the continuance of highways of Palestine. We will know that he has voted for the slow murder of the bonded baby slaves in the cotton mills, for the nnspeak not free, as evidenced by street after street of houses of prostitution. sweat shops, for the hopeless dishonor of tottering old age in hrutal poor houses, for the ignorance and superstition of the millions forced

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Labor Day edition. Don't forget! Rome howl" over it.

The wrong Negro was burned at the stake down South last week. human life sacrificed, and sacrificed horribly, and sacrificed by the people who boast of their Christianity!

A subscription to the Herald is 2-cent stamps.

> Now that Schwab has flatted out position among capitalists, the cap-

> The New York Sun, that persistent capitalist hater of labor organizations, publishes a fulsome slobber over the memory of Chief Arthur, headed, "Arthur's Worthy Arthur well earned the sympathy of sheets like the Sun by his continuous betrayal of labor into the hands of the masters.

The millionaires and hillionaires of this country are simply our unerowned kings. In proof of this is the fact that when Cornelius Vanderbilt recently visited Germany he was received by Emperor William as a brother monarch and he even gave orders to the commanding country are now awakening from their long sweet dream about this being a land without kings and

Just think of it! At this very moment, doubtless, there are deaeons of the church in various localities, engaged in packing fruit for market, putting the big apples on the top of the barrel or the big peaches at the top of the baskets! superstition of the millions forced by economic necessity out of the that they are doing this, there are others beside deaeons at the same worshipping public, are the most shameless libertines and rake-hells of all.

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The characteristic capitalist the unutterable tragedy of the game. These deacons are doing it simply because the exigencies of the capitalist system forces men who are good enough to be deacons to be bad enough to practice decention upon enough to practice deception upon their fellow men for the sake of personal gain!

> This money that Carnegie is giving away-no, not giving away; rather he is buying his name into 'immortality" with it-do you imagine that it comes out of no one, that it just grows in his pocket? Get over that idea as quick ss you of toilers in this country, who give the best years of their lives to the work. His millions is simply loot, eapitalistic loot, nothing more, nothing less. It is no more his than the world's supply of oil is Rockefeller's. And yet Parry talks of brigandage l

anp. A Mrs. Norris, an daughter of the late milbaniel Wells of Milwaukee, almost smothered in inthey even played a shabby trick on they even played a shabby trick on the locality in which he works.

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The lives under the constant shadow sin factory inspector named Backus. the government legacy tricking the owner of the building of fear, the fear that the factory pen who rushes into print declaring it occupies into signing, after the in which he works, may pull up "Child labor in Wisconsin will soon times. The antics of this nasty woman have been in the papers a stake and leave his dearly-hought be a thing of the past." And why? And by the way this wealth Kuddlemuddle projectors hope to home so much useless land. Worse Simply because a new last against good deal, but as she is not a Sophallistic way. Wella took ing success of the labor fair and all the land about their works and out children as young as twelve vears of the land about their works and out children as young as twelve vears slishop Messmers or other elericals the land about their works and put children as young as twelve years Bishop Messmers or other clericals up a real estate deal on their men. to work during certain portions of ranting about capitalism being a menace to the home, we notice! Send in your hundle order for the such conduct they would "make

A Word of Warning to Organized Labor.

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After a twn weeks' engagement at Pabet park, during which time it or any port to make addresses, the more than pay expenses, the Milwaukee yesterday morning under difficulties.

The "wind up," as it would be termed in fact they did every thing they in sporting parlance, included among

Let labor everywhere take heed and preserve the good name of the movement from these rascally show-

WORD TO THE RICH. Victor L. Berger points out how all Men's Interests are bound

together and how Oppressors suffer with Oppressed.

When Loois XI., King of France, had only a few more days to live, he was suddenly seized with inexpressible terror. None of his courtiers dared to pronoonce in his presence the fearful yet continually recurring word "death." Hs himself made a painful effort to assume a forced cheerfolness in his dull glance, as if he could keep death at a distance hy not heeding its approach. He concealed the pallor of his face with "ronge," took care not to totter as he walked, and said to his physician: "Just see, I never felt better in my lifs."

So it is with our capitalistic society. It feels the approach of death, and denies its own weakness. Surrounded by deceitful riches, and all the vain pomp of a vanishing power, it boasts of its strength in the midst of its unrest and anguish. The privileged class of modern civilization is like the Spartan boy who smiled while he kept concealed under his rohe a stolen fox which tore his vitals. They also show a smiling face and EXERT THEMSELVES to be happy. But an aoxioos unrest is in their hearts.

If the suffering poor knock over so softly and shyly at their doors, the capitalist class thinks with dread of that which it does not see. If the needy peopls ever so timidly withdraw from the scens of their glittering pleasures of the rich, the capitalist class trembles at that which it conjectures or guesses. Even if the people do not stir, the wealthy still thinks with fear of the coming hour. If no rumor of a great strike is afloat, the millionaires and hillionaires look aoxiously for conspirators and "anarchists" skulking in the dark. The demi-gods of Wall Street send hundreds of thoosands of dollars yearly to the police chiefs of New York, Chicago, Patterson, etc., who rub their hands for joy over the BAD CONSCIENCES of our capitalists.

Under such circumstances we ask: What sensible and honest man has any reason for upholding such a social system as we have today?

Not one, surely, not one.

I willingly admit that the sofferings caused by an incomplete civilization are felt in different ways hy different parts of society,—the sufferings of the poor are different from the sufferings of the rich. Bot they all soffer.

The far larger part of the people—that part which hears the heaviest hurden of physical and meotal labor-without exception is sunk today into hopeless perdition... They are doomed to a scanty living from hand to mouth, and to he continually harrassed by suffering, poverty and ignorance. They are poorly fed, poorly clothed, and poorly housed. And what is far worse: They ars also condemned to exist under such uncertain conditions that any trivial circumstance may lose them their employment:-a condition which may turn the best man ioto a tramp, a good-for-nothing or a vagahood; his wife and daughters into prostitutes; and his sons into thieves and robbers.

And strange to say, while our laws safeguard property-protect a pair of shoes, a sack of floor or an old coat-while these laws have consideration for the millionaire, nay, even for the murderer, the honest poor man, the workingman come to want through no fault of his own, or the farmer ruined hy bad crops or floods, under the law has no protection!

He must beg from "charity" or STARVE,

If he wishes to enjoy the "protection of the law," he must commit a crime; he must steal, rob or at the least become a drunkard. Then the law grants him protection-in prison-in the "house of correction."

Truly, such a system is hell i Yet this is not all.

The simple fact of being a poor wage-worker's child, condemns that child to the same fate, unless he is rescued by a "special providence," by a remarkable stroke of lock. But as a rule, the child of the workingman today is foredoomed also to bear the yoke of his parents. However talented this child may be, his parents are in no condition to give him the necessary care, education and culture. Even in childhood he must contribute to the support of the family with his labor. He is sentenced to the same slavery as his parents, his hrothers and sisters. He must work with them or with them go hungry. The sufferings of the working people begin even in babyhood-yes, they actually hegin in the mother's womh. The cruel Calvinistic dogma of "the predestination of certain persons to damnation" has become for the working class a literal truth.

And now let us look at the life of the rich. It is either full of feverish haste and insatiable greed, or full of disappointment and disgust. The rich man has exhausted life, that is his misery; he has nothing more to desire, that is his want. The loss of the power of enjoyment which follows superfluity is the poverty of the rich, and indeed it is a hopeless poverty! We find many among the rich who regard life as hitter fruit, and some who throw it away like a squeezed orange. Moral perdition, disease of body and soul, ars mors general among the wealthy than among the proletarians; in spits, or rather on account, of the superahundance of the means of enjoyment which are at the command of the rich. What a serious lesson is given to selfishness and pride in the fact that the great inequality of the two classes in the means of enjoymeet finally leads to equality of nnhappiness in both!

In oor civilized society there can be neither partial progress, nor partial retrogression. The entire peopls must rise or the entire people must sink. A nation in which one class of people is oppressed is like a man with a diseased leg; the sound leg is hindered by the sick ons from performing its function. However paradoxical it may sound, it is nevertheless true, that the oppresser has as much to gain from the abolition of oppression as the nppressed, and that hy the maintenance of oppression both lose equally.

nof of this wanted?

The capitalist class established its power on unrestrained competition. But just through this unchecked competition we now see competition itself coming to an end and the middle class going to ruin. Jones has five hundred thousand dollars. Smith has only one hundred thousand. As a consequence of the laws of modern industry, and with the aid of cheaper production, Jones can crush Smith within a certain time. But afterwards a Rockefeller, Morgan or Carnegie can attack Jones with the sams weapons and ruin him in liks manner. Can Jones be so unreasonable as th complain? He is simply getting a dose of his own medicine. Under oor competitive system, a system of daily strife, the small industries have been devonred by those of medium sizs. But this was only a Pyrrhus victory-a temporary gain-for a still larger indostry is hringing these middle-sized industries to a sad state indeed. Moreover, competition has come to an end in the trusts, which are forced to seek their customers at the end of the world, in China and Central Africa, and are able to do so. All these trusts have their mission. They take over and concentrate the husiness of separate, individual industrial and mercantile companies and produce and sell on a modern gigantic scale. I admit that many of the trusts owe their existence to speculation alone, and not to natural industrial development; these will go down, but the others will maintain their existence, until this economic system itself will come to an end.

Little by little the men are coming to understand at last that these monntais of gold and silver coin, that these papers, "gilt edged" and not gilt edged, which transfer to their nwners the power over the means of production and distribution, also decids how dearly we must pay for our bread and meat. onr coffee and oor coal, how much we must spend for shelter and clothing; in other words, how well or how poorly, how short or how long we are to live.

All this cannot possibly last. Civilized white men cannot and will not endars it. Under present conditions, and in consequence of them, we are breeding a race, especially in the large cities, compared with whom the Vandals of the fourth century were angels. If this continues, in a short time we shall have two nations in this country. One nation will be strong in numbers, but half-civilized, half starved, and degenerated through want and misery. other nation will embrace only a very small number, who will be overfed, overcivilized, and equally degenerate from luxury, gluttony and debanchery. What will be the consequence? One day there will be a volcanic eruption. That millions of the hungry will turn against the thousands of the well-fed and surfeited. Then might come a tsrrible catastrophe, the capitalist class would atone fearfully for its sins, and punishment would fall ou the guilty and the innocent. AND WE SHOULD NOT GET A BETTER SYSTEM, FOR THE DEGENERATE BARBARIANS WOULD NOT BE ABLE TO GIVE IT TO US.

To make a long story short, from the foregoing two things are evident: I. The present economic system is for the people a continual active cause want, unbounded misery and degeneracy.

2. The present economic system is for the capitalist class a continual active cause of ruin, degeneracy and unhappiness.

From which it is clear that the interests of all are closely bound together, d that Socialism—that social system under which the people as a collectivity shall own the means of production distribution-will be a benefit to AIL

Victor L. Berger. men, in whatever class they may belong

Girl Slaves in Belgium.

Natwithstanding all the criticisms and smellorative suggestions that prevall on social referm among the labortng cinsses and the dresms of the modern sociologists of both hemispheres the problem of how Belgium can supply decent employment to its working girla remains still to be solved. The kingdom is only one-fourth the size of Pennsylvania, and yet within its boundmore than 6,000,000 persons are pattilisg for their daily bread.

Undoubtedly the American girls pity their Belgian sisters and condemn the act of employing the weaker sex upon dangerous and strennous labor in subterranenn galleries, just os the Belgian servant girls and farmers' deughters have pitied then for many years. Nevertheless tre girls of work in the mines make light of their sympathizers and seem more than satisfied with their miserable lot. None of them would voluntarily exchange it for the position of a servant girl. Complaints seldom arise from their lips no mutter what grave danger the day's share of work may involve or to what wretched condition of servitude they may be doomed.

The mines wherein so many youn; girls are spending the best days of their wouth are undisputably the deepest in whole world, some reaching a depth of 4.200 feet, and their interior is insufficiently ventilated, the air is impure,

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GEMS FROM BLATCHFORD.—I. Is Socialism Impossible?

duce to the superior persons who at clares.
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the heat intense and highly explosive pected moment. Numerous instances of

such disasters are on record.

The clothes worn by the unfortunate girls during working time are made of blue linen of the lightest weight and consist of large pantoloons, the end of cessaries from the producers to the hifurcate garments being around the legs just above the shoes; also n jacket wherein the body can freely exercise its musculur strength. The hair is skillfully enveloped in a handkerchief, thus protecting the head from coal dust as well as if it had never approached a cont mine. The whole putifit costs about 70 cents and Is changed twice n week. In full dress the girl of the Belgian mine resembles a blevelist of her sex arrayed in bloom-

ers.

For twelve hours' work n day in the mines the Belgian girl earns 50 ceats.



lactories, and weave the cloth, and feed and clothe and house themselves; they are not able to duit!

They must have masters and landlords but to do it for them.

But the joke is that the landlords

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When Christ was on his agitation tour is Jerusalem stirring up the poor fishermen and beggars against the rich fishermen und beggars ugainst the rich parasites n certain young Rockefeller asked him what he should do to be saved. The unswer was to jar loose from his shekels and follow him. Colonel Ingersoll once asked: "Did you ever know of any Christian hrother to unload on account of this passage?" Young Rockefeller's parasitic piety compares with the religion of Jesus Uhrist about as the croak of a juvenile frog does to an inspired symphinony of

frog does to an inspired symphiony of Beethoven."—Eugene V. Debs.

Present day political corruption has a sources and supports in economic light. By economic force human be-

Non-Socialists assert with the ntmost confidence that Socialism is
impossible. Let us consider this
statement in a practical way.

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The people do it for the landlords
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The answer to the many objection of the many objections of the product in the product duce to the superior persons who at present are kind enough to own, to govern, and to manage this country which is not true. For nearly all those things which the non-Socialist A hold statement! The people CANNOT manage their own husiness; it is IMPOSSIBLE. They cannot farm the land, and build the are said to be incapable, are being factories, and weave the cloth, and feed and clothe are people in the bands of the people? If it can run the postoffice, why not the telegraph, the express why not the telegraph, the express business? If it can make roads, why not the telegraph, the express why not the telegraph the express why not the telegraph, the express why not the telegraph the express.

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not houses? If it can make official hellish conspiracy to run the legisholds, why not school books? If it can manage and extend railways that have been hankrupted by greedy capitalists and forced into government receiverships, why can not it build and manage the railways on which the people depend for travel and for getting food and necessaries from the producers to the star teacher of a Sunday school class John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is TI in capital letters. Judging from his copions hot in recontributions to the "worthy poor" this pious youth takes himself seriously as a follower of the meek and lowing as lessure.

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But, the "Impossibles" will say, was a fisher of the meek and lowing the manage the railways was and helist to prove the manage the railways and the leaves the capital. Where? In your arms, where ALL the capital comes from.

But they Don't Jar Loose!—"As the structure of the meek and lowing the constraints and in your arms, where ALL the capital comes from.

But they Don't Jar Loose!—"As the structure of the meek and lowing the constraints and the grace of God. There has for some time been a strike of the wavers at Oporto and the suffering and not it for themselves as well as the private dealers and manner to disgrace any respectable the strike of the meaner to disgrace any respectable to the proportion to the producers to the capital. Where? In your structure the producers to the capital with the first royal so, was a seria ownership.
But the "Impossibles" know very

DEFINITIONS OF SOCIALISM.

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its sources and supports in economic might. By economic force human beings are used as creatures of private and ecoporate profit. Economic necessity compels the millions to toil for the lixury and power of the few, and destroys the power of toilers to revolt. Every sort of freedom, religious and intellectual, political and social, rests back upon economic freedom.—Dr. Herron.

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bestowed by some large part of the American public, and for the purposes of my discussion I will divide the pubilc into two large classes and endeavor to show that in the eyes of neither is the scab considered a hero. "From the standpoint of the laboring

man," the spenker continued, 'seuh' is a term of deepest repreach. It is from this class that the term 'scah,' as apolled to a man who remains at work when his fellows ere striking, comes and it is from the same class that the 'scah' himself comes.

"They know the 'ncah' through and

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Morgan Bulkley Brainard, acion of through, and though they realize his tag their families is also small, and the motive, and while no class is more esger or more generous in its recognition of heroism, never have they called him a hero.
"Let us now take the close composed

well that, directly the people set up

on their own account, the private

How, then, can Socialism be im-

management becomes universal all through the country. (Of course the reader understands that this ap-

maker or trader is beaten.

of educated, thinking people.
"From the standpolat of motive the scal may be divided into three classes -the ntrike breakers, so called; those who remain at work either from devotion to their employer or from necessity, and those who remain at work from mercenary motives.

"The first class are the tools of the capitulists, who have been called many things, but no one has yet been bold enough to ap ly to them the title of

"The number of those who remain nt work from devotion to their employ-

great majority of those who remain at work are those who are impelled by mercennry motives, men lesn of consequences and for whom the term neah seems n much more appropriate epithet than hero." In concluding Mr. Brainard said:

"In order to justify their admiration for him the friends of the scah have discovered that he is upholding the right of the citizen to work when he pleases, for whom he pleases and on this right? It is a legal right, but certainly it is not a moral right. Will pub-lic opinion uphold a man who, while neting strictly within his legal rights, Insting harm to his fellow men? Are such men to be ronked with Washing ton and Nathan Hale? If so, the stand er is nitifully small. Those who remain nt work from the necessity of support. and of heroiam has sadiy fullen."

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people.

Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the inworker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and mere developed production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This ship enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers.

ent upon them.

Privato ownership of the means of production and distribution is running to the svor-increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and mark the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classes—the capital and wage-workers. The once rowerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in a mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class at two working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the spitching the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and we have the reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and we inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate and

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominats our entire system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for grul, are fomented between nations, indiscriminate slanghter is encouraged as destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists my tend their commercial dominion nbroad and enhance their supremacy at her capitalists.

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are index of the Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of the workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher who workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher who workers are the working class. All other classes, despits their apparent of a society is the working class. All other classes, despits their apparent as attaconflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private was ship of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republication of the capitalist ownership parties, and all other parties which do not sink the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike plant representatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in the

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle as collective powers of capitalism by constituting themselves into a party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied

party, distinct from and opposed to an parties formed by the propertied while we declare that the development of economic conditions tends overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and memoratransition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development resident the proletarist. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance in Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to be condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the support of this and. tainment of this end.

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the consumers.

2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of vegation order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the worker in the product of labor.

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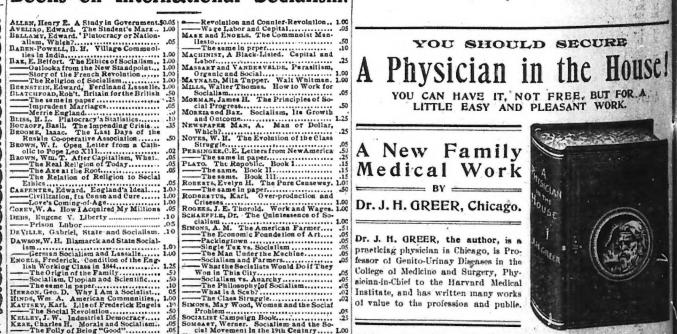
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Toledo are in cahoots with "Golden an excusion from Milwaukee will also entering and title to me in the face of my present slavery, and the confinition deal with him for the committee consisting of the follow-earned them by his own toll. But may privately own the satisfaction of my present slavery, and the confinition of the sources of life by organized greed. I do not expect the grantide of the tollers for taking this is absolutely false. There is not may privately own the life fight. It is my fight and an organization in the Nation that may be a connections.

These mean little to me in the face of my present slavery, and the confinition of my present slavery, and the confinition deal with him for the consisting of the follow-earned them by his own toll. But the sources of life by organized greed. I do not expect the grantide of the tollers for taking the constitution of the consti earth nor any portion thereof; for the earth is the common property of the earth nor any portion thereof; ler the earth is the common property of mankind whence they are to derive the means of subsistence. Man has in so far as it liberates the family not erected the land out of his own from the traildom of industrial labor and, consequently, no individual can justly claim; it as his own. It is 6od's testament to the "title eigislature must coacf a na Forestee to himself, and shut out all other men from the accumulated knowledge is a social product. Nor many any one man or set of men own any one man or set of men own many any one man or set of men own many any one man or set of men own many in the machinery of industry for the conditions are the erystallization of the thought and gening of labor of the thought and gening of labor of the other men every age and claims. The socialism allows the largest individual liberty in such maters could be determined to himself, and shut out all or of the men in the erystallization of the men in every age and claims. The socialism allows the largest individual liberty in such maters consistent with the salter.

Socialism, moreover, does not the home life except Ministry, but it is the aman."

These are the words of Alexander Mi. Stirton, pastor of the M. E. Church at Imlay City, Michigan, or its parties." The efforts of the mother actively myon the campaign for Socialism any more than Toledo. Their watchword is "no fusion," "no compromising Socialism and rethered is watchword is "not fusion," "no compromising of the M. E. Church at Imlay City, Michigan, or its parties." The efforts of the M. Ethors in the field were made to the means of substitute the socialists and sking them will probe to five the means of socialism and promises from the socialists, statistics, listory, and has been a dose of the central committee Monday night watchword is "no fusion," "no compromising Socialism and watchword is "no fusion," "no compromising Socialism and watchword is "no fusion," "in compromising Socialism and watchword is "no fusion," "in compromise Socialis

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"We will suppose all of this charities as to create a decidedly independent people in comparison money to be placed with an eye to friendly sentiment. Five millions with the solidarity of government the strategical advantage which is more as retaining fees to orators and by a thousand millions of dollars.' so well understood today by men in leading lawyers would not be with —Brisben Walker.

of his resources. When this would plans backed by interests so gi- terests. be completed he would have in- gantic. If anyone dared to do so

the country, and, in fact, the entire legal connections with the banks.

"Two hundred and fifty millions, of gold and legal tenders hold in

give control of the great industries. circulated and again withdrawn, the "Then comes the question of the control of such a sum is a power

One hundred millions would buy any institution or set of institutions.

Five millions would control the been sufficient to have spread the commercial agencies. Twenty mil- widest ruin.

would give such influence among ment? The most absolute monarchy church orators and dispensers of that ever existed was merely an

Another Preacher Goes Right!

Dryden, Mich, Aug. 1 .- "I am msking this step because it is impossible to be sane and not revolt. be sane and be silent, be sane and not take my place shoulder to shoulder with my comrades, the

tariat, in the triumph of Socialism. We shall not be satisfied with anything short of complete victorythere will be no rest until the goal is reached."

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socialism, moreover, does not I must fight to be a man."

up their fight. It is my fight and stands for uncompromising Socialstands for uncompromising Social-ism any more than Toledo. Their central committee Monday night

NOTES FROM MICHIGAN.

Comrade Wm. E. Walter has been working very successfully across the

Mr. Morgan and Mr. Rockefeller high finance, out its efficiency. But, as a matter of fact, this would scarcely be need-ill, swings around the northern the country, this is what could be "First, all the leading banks in the straight of the straig circuit, beginning Aug. 1, at Lud-ington. Results will follow.

ing for Socialist speakers, which is

ways of the United States, two hundred millions.

"Third. In mines and most imby, means of other influences at enumerated are feeble in compariing newspapers of the United copper, and kindred interests, would tion, next week withdrawn, again finish.

press for controlling public opinion. sufficiently vast to make or wreck the controlling interest in the lead. There have been times when the ing papers of every city on this sudden withdrawal of even fifty continent, with something to spare millions from Wall Street at a time

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It looks as if the festival Kuddlemuddle at Shebovgan will have a Dayton, O., July 30 .- The Toledo large outside attendance. Milwauteilers, in the fight to overthrow Times of July 27th contains a kee comrades are planning to send-

Every carpenter who shaves with a fore-plane horrows the genius of a forgotten inventor." (Emerson, Representative Men, Essay I.) Since the social co-operation of men is necessary to the production of such an unsanitary nature as to ownership of land and machines is apparent when you isolate the owner thereof from the help of all his more.

Rev. Herbert N. Casson, "the labor preacher," calls the Socialists "a wrangling, bankrupt gang of trouble-makers, "Those charges are all true. Those charges are all true. Those charges are wrangling; they are trying to do their own thinking. They are bankrupt; that is why they are Socialists. And they are trouble-makers, they make lots of trouble for the preacher, and politicians who try to serve both God and mammon.—Workers Gazette.

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banker would be likely to oppose plans backed by interests so gigantic. If anyone dared to do so he could quickly be bought out and removed from a sphere where he might he in any way disagreeable.

"Two hundred millions, also placed strategically, would control every railway in the United States. If a man presumed to 'kiek,' his position could be made untenable by means of other influences at the minimal minimal manufacturing and mining interests. In the treatment of the terests. Comrade O. B. Bard, Texas, completed his more than two months of satisfactory work in Michigan on July 31, at Sturgis and began his August work in Indiana at Elkhart. Comrade Ira Cross, of the Wisconsin university, made his first appearance on the soapbox at Holland, Michigan, Saturday evening, July 25. Comrade A. L. Heath says it was the most enthusiastic audience. control of such a sum is a power stated and again withdrawn, the control of such a sum is a power summer and s wisconsin notes.

Branch 7 of Milwaukee sold one hundred buttons for the benefit of the state agitation. Who will follow suit?

State Organizer Gaylord will hold a series of open air meetings at Kenosha the latter part of the month.

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

poison recently, but the orchestra amendment to the Constitution are has not stopped in its good work for being one finger less, as Comrade Washington Socialiats. They are Brockhausen now plays the cornet going about it in the right way.

Says the Berlin Vorwaerts: "Now it is suddenly elaimed that the Socialists are getting ashamed of their platform. Every bourgeois eampaign inecting, every capitalist caminstead of the violin.

Colorado Socialist have been merged ists, known as the S. L. P., their willingness to destort the truth and ficial journal of the Western Federabeau bear false witness to gain their ends, we have not revealed our aim with the Miners, and the resultant is well shown by an editorial in the sufficient readers the name of the last issue of their German organ. publication under the name of the last issue of their German organ, latter will hereafter appear weekly the Cleveland Volksfreund, in

to obstruct the meeting held by the organizers in the party automobile by exploding giant firecrackers near the machine. While Organizer 31st and Brown Sts. by exploding giant hrectackers hear the machine. While Organizer Fleldman addressed the crowd and placed between his feet. He put it out and informed the tormentors that there were five gallons of

There will be eight speakers at loss of life resulted with their play-There will be eight speakers-at- loss of life resulted with their play- At the coming general elections large in the Indiana field this ing with fire near such explosive in Servia, the Socialists will have Karl Marx. Biographical Memoirs.—By Wilhelm Liebknecht. stuff, the erime would be on their up candidates for the first time.

month.

The Social Democratic party in New York will be allowed the third column on the official hallot.

Father Thos. J. Hagerty will speak at Chicago September 27th, at a picnic given by the Chicago to comrades.

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Some of the old party politicians at Highland Falls, New York, tried to obstruct the meeting held by the jar the masses out of their inertia to demand all the privileges of enlture. We combat all privileges of hirth and property. We know that the battle of June 16 is nothing that the nature of contact class but a battle in that great class but a battle in that great class struggle which cannot end otherwise

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- 7. Equal political and civil rights for men and women.

If you believe in the above vote with the Social Den

Capitalism Makes

she was stung to the quick at the gibes of her mates over her homeli-

She left a pathetic little letter, which was published in the papers, the editors of which used the incident to do a little sermonizing in the usual foolish, insipid, capitalistic way. Let us do a little, in a

socialistic way, just to show the difference.

THAT LITTLE SUICIDE WAS HOMELY BECAUSE OF THE CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM—never mind now about that incredulous sneer or loud guffaw, we mean what we say and will sub-

mit our proofs.

To begin with, it hardly needs to be said that the human face is an index to the nature and the physical condition of the human body. The good natured man earries the index to his good nature in the lineaments of his face and we are attracted to him on sight. On the other hand, the man racked and rendered ill-tempered by poor health, also earnies the tell-tale information of his condition in his features. The dyspeptic, the morbid, the sensual types come to be easily picked out as we meet with them through life. The face of the vicious man warns us against him. The face of the crafty man the same. The eriminal face is easily spotted by the trained man-taker and many ar-

rests are made on suspicion by the police, because of this fact.

Take a walk down a city street at early morning when the procession of workers, elerkers and shirkers are going to their daily working or shirking places, and see how easily you can pick out the factory workers from the office workers, the prosperous from the non-prosperous, merely by a scrutiny of their faces. If there are excep-

prosperous, merely by a scrutiny of their faces. If there are exceptions, they merely go to prove the rule.

The over-driven and over-worked stage horses in New York that used to excite the pity of the large hearted and the gibes of the unfeeling, were unsightly and homely because they were overstrained. Just so the overworked factory slave. His whole figure, as well as his face, betrays his servitude. Can be hand down to his immediate descendents as good health as he should or as perfectly formed bodies? Is the little boy who trudges along the tow-paths of the canala in Holland taking the place of a horse in dragging a canal boat through the sluggish waters, growing up in deformity by reason of the great hawser that passes over his shoulder and constricts his chest, can such a child grow up to perfect physical manhood and beget healthy and well-formed children? Can the Pennsylvania coal miner, can the sweat-shop operative, can the dwellers in basements, can the oversweat-shop operative, can the dwellers in basements, can the over-worked farmer, dried up and exhausted at fifty, can any of these victims of capitalism bring healthy and good looking children into the world?

For what is true beauty but physical perfection and symmetrical features through which shines o sunny noture?

It is easy to see how the nature of a person changes the face.

Take the erafty man. His crafty thoughts affect the muscles of the

face. He will come to have a crafty expression, and that crafty expression will grow to be permanent. So with the vicious nature.

And the influence of surroundings cuts a mighty big figure. Take a look at the darlings of the rich, and then compore them with the children of the poor playing in dirty streets. There is as much difference between them as there is between the proud-stepping, glossy millionaire's coach horse and the forlorn nag that draws a dray.

It is a proper claim to make that if the rich class were ranged in one line, and the working class in another line, the number of beautiful, comely faces in the first line would far outnumber those in the second line. This is because, barring their misbehavior, the rich are able to live more nearly normal lives than the workers. There is no abiding anxiety in their faces, their creature wants are abundantly supplied, and they manage to get, in various ways, enough exercise to keep them in fair physical condition. They are able to possess culture and the resulting refinement is mirrored in their countenances. the other hand, the working class works harder and longer each day than the human race was ever intended to work or that is good for the physical well-being, especially as most of that work is one-sided work and over-exercises some muscles and under-exercises others. The working class lives on poor food, lives amidst conditions that are often un-healthful, and is shut out from social refinements and refining influences. Misshapen with toils, victims of disease, and denied the education and general knowledge that money buys, their economic situation cannot help getting into their faces. And so we can well say that it is capitalism that robs the working class of its right to be comely

In the state of society which will undoubtedly obtain under Socialism, when people will ceose to live onxious lives, when they will not live in the knowledge of a great social injustice turning them into unceasing victims, when comrade hip, brotherhood and kindliness of heart will illumine every foce, when disease which is superinduced by poverty and financial pinch; will have disappeared, when there will be social effort at bodily perfection and mental refinement, when books will be accessible to all and all have time for reading, when science and music and art will be engrafted into the daily life, when the necessity for craftiness, greediness and shorp-proctice will have departed forever, when the earth will blossom as the garden it should be and the filth, the smake and arime of city life as we now know it will be gone, when will illumine every foce, when disease which is superinduced by poverty the smoke and grime of city life as we now know it will be gone, when true, wholesome, and radiant family life will be possible to all, women will be occounted the equal of men as members of the human family, when the vices will pine away because of the growing individ-ual self-respect, when the necessity for exploitation of mon by mon will no longer exist, then, and not till then, will the human race be traly beautiful, and real beauty shine from every face.

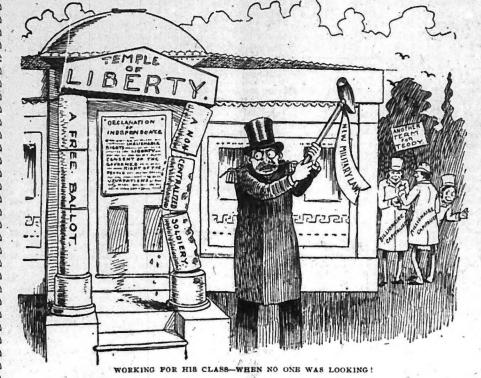
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And It was Teddy, the Labor Knocker, (with a Union Card in his Inside Pocket!) who made the Infamous Multary Bill a Law by affixing his Signature!

instead of setting up a Military System to Shoot Down Workingmen, Uncle Sam ought to Declare Martial I aw against the greatest Gang of Thieves and Cut-Throats that ever Breathed: The Capitalist Bribers and Poliuters of our National, State and Municipal Legislation

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Whereas, The history of the labor diauspolis convention of 1901. We consider the trade-union movemovement of the world has conclusively demonstrated that a Socialist ment and the Socialist movement as party is the only political organizainseparable parts of the general labor inseparable parts of the general labor movement, produced by the same economic forces and tending towards the same goal, and we deem it the Whereas, All "radical and reform"

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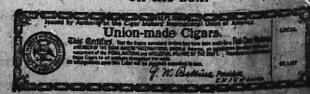


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Cor. Seey, Reichert read the detailed report of the contributions to the Tanners' strike, the total receipts being \$2,913.61, and executive board was ordered to aunlit same.

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A communication from the San Franelsco Labor Council came up as a special
order. It appeared to be in favor of a
better standing of city body representatives at A. F. of L. conventions, but was
so vaguely worded that it was given to
a committee consisting of Bros. Rooney,
Berger, Bublitz, Besenberg and Healy to
report at next meeting.

The minutes of executive board were
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Most of them stoop-shouldered from work, scarcely one of them roundfavored and rosy as a boy should in the play time of life, they mans in these noon-hour games to ma their imprisonment for the rest the day more bearable than it wor otherwise be. But even in play th cannot get entirely away from atmosphere of their eapitalis servitude—"Throw it to first, S teen, put 'er to first!" one yells the other above the din of the down-teen? The explanation is simple: Sixteen is his number during work hours his clock number-for even these children must "ring the clock" on beginning and quitting work in GOOD RELIABLE CLOTHING order that capitalism may get every

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ployment, but Ald. Fred. Kuster
was not so fortunate and so had to
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State Board S. D. P.

The State Executive Board met Aug. 2, all resident members being present except Dr. H. C. Berger and H. Tuttle, the latter excused A bill of printing for \$56.25 was It was voted to ask allowed. for \$700 from the proceeds of the picnic for the payment of the state debts, and that on the receipt of this the board shall pay ul! outstanding bills. also voted unanimously to re-engage W. R. Gaylord as state organizer.

The secretary's financial report for July was as follows:

lance	on hand July	8
nes re	eived	
1 of	Kewaunee \$3.30	
17 of	Milwaukee11.40	
1 of	Racine 6.30	
1 of	Glidden 3.00	
8 of	Sheboygan 9.00	
	Kenosha 4.50	
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3 of	Sheboygan 2.10	
	Milwaukee 4.50.	
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E. H. Thomas, State Seey.

Comrade A. M. Dewey, special agent of the U. S. Department of Labor, is in Milwaukee gathering industrial statistics and will remain there for several months. He is accompanied by Mrs. Dewey, who is also interested in Socialism. Milwaukee coorrades are enjoying their presence in the city very much.

Picnic Ticket Receipts.

Cit	determined.
re	Previously reported\$700
ır	Gust. Steube, city
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	J. P. Bosl, cltv 1
n.	Bar Tenders' Union No. 64, city 2
e-	J. Holmeyer, city
	Fred. Kaappe, city
is	Coopers' Union No. 30, city 3
is	L. Lehrbaumer, city 1
et	Joe Barnes, city 1
k	Chas. Erast, city 1
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Special Notice.

A meeting of all comrades desiring to attend either the Sheboygan or Racine picnics will be held at Lyceum Hall, State and Seventh sts., Monday Aug. 10th, at 8 P. M. As it will require about \$250 before train time to go to Sheboygan, comrades are requiested to attend this meeting prepared to pay for tickets. The regular rate to Sheboygan and return is \$3.10. Rate for this oc-

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